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Report

OF BUTTER EXHIBIT AT DAIRYMEN'S MEET-ING AT ST. JOHNSBURY.

This exhibit numbering over 80 samples was by far the largest ever made in the state, and, with one exception, the largest in New England. The samples were ounce Ashton, put in print. divested of all names and marks, the the butter. The descriptions which of corn and cob and out meal per day, filed away by the secretary, (there were and Richardson's color, Higgins' salt 1-2 several descriptions which had no name ounce to the pound. given, and it could not be ascertained was done, was the judge in the exhibition sey, feed, ensilage twice and hay once a room, and when he came and begun his testing, all he had for a guide was the outter in its various s'yles, each on a slip creamer, Davis churn, Thacher's color, of paper on which was the number. washed, 3-4 ounce Higgins' salt, work two Each sample was bored and tested from bours after setting. its middle to get the true flavor and judge as the exhibits were passed upon. oil color, 3-4 ounce salt. Many of the descriptions were not full. but did very well, on that score.

The directions given were, to mark No. the make. 1, all such as he would put on his counter as ranking with Iowa creamery, and retailing at about 40 cents per pound. Any poorer was to rank No. 2, 3, etc., and if any was found better it was to be classed "Fancy." One sample only was lightly salted, comes nearest the butter sold as fancy at 75 cents to \$1.00 a pound. again after standing four hours. I could sell that to a customer of mine for

saying the writer understood Mr. Harris, (the expert,) was a member of the firm to one sheet of my notes so I am not able to

No. 4.

The No 4 was very poor, poor in grain, poor in flavor, rancid—not worth 10 cents was in class 1. Others will have their per pound. There was neither name nor description with it. It was in a box done up in a dirty brown cloth looking like a up in a dirty brown cloth looking like a secure fuller statistics, to make the exhibit dish cloth, and the same lack of care and and its lessons, as full as possible and neatness shown in the exhibit doubtless prevailed through all the method of manufacture.

The No. 2 was very fair butter, not more than 2 to 4 cents per pound off from

No. 3 still poorer, 10 cents off from No.

Some of No. 2 was put down on account a right shade to having it too white. NO. 2 LOT.

No. 4. "Good color, good grain, rightly salted, off flavor." Description : cows, grade Jerseys, feed, hay in morning, ensilage neon and night, 4 quarts shorts, 1 quart corn meal, Cooley creamer, set 24 added to that in cream can, churned setting.

No. 6. Remarks: "A little bit bitter, grade Jerseys, feed, corn and cob and barley meal, Cooley creamer, 24 hours at temperature of 40 to 50 degrees, churned sweet, washed in two waters and color for the color of the color of

half shorts. Feed of hay at 4 P. M., water, of our private dairy is between three and and at 6 P. M., same feed of ensilage and four times larger than that of the factory, and nearly seven times its value. meal as in morning, milk set in champion creamer, milk drawn from cream at 12 hours, ripened or slightly soured, charned Sturtevant gives the following experiment: at 65 degrees, washed in water of same "The soil was thoroughly pulverized over temperature, salted 12 ounce Higgins' a small plat of ground, and on an adjoin-

morning as much good hay as will eat yielded nine pounds seven ounces of and one quart each of corn and cob and cotton seed meal, noon as much cut corn fodder and 2 quarts corn and one pounds three ounces. The percentage of fodder and 2 quarts corn and cob meal, vegetation in the two plats was not moticeably different although the vegetation was prompter on the compacted soil.

No. 32. "Poor grain, not solid, sweet, but lacks flavor." Cows, common grade, the clabbered milk into 'Dutch cheese,' fed nothing but hay, and one feed of cornstalks every other day. Milk set in sap buckets in summer in tank of running water skims when seen characteristics are a week old till sent to market for broilers our early chicks have silt the milk. water, skims when sour, churns once a sweet or sour, or buttermilk, that they can

covered in a cool room in winter and given their first feed up to within the last day of the old fowl's life, wilk may be safely and profitably given "

No. 51. Poor flavor. Cows, grade | Jersey, fed hay once and ensilage twice a shorts) per day, milk set in small pans, skimmed when turned, churn twice a

hay at noon. Set in Wooster's creamery, skimmed in 12 hours, cream allowed to ripen, colored with Thatcher's, saited 1-2

No. 62. "Same flavor as in 60." Cows, names of makers taken off on a list, and grade Jerseys. feed, ensilage and corn gives the same number as was placed on stover with pint of cotton seed meal, quart accompanied were marked the same, and Cooley creamer, stoddard churn, Wells

No. 63. "Trace of some flavor, some where it came from.) Not till all this thing I am not used to." Cows,grade Jer-

No. 65. Well made, good color, poor quality. No person was present with the flavor, grade Jerseys, hay and 3 quarts judge while the examination was in equal parts corn meal and shorts morning progress except the secretary who took and night, hay or straw at noon, small down the numbers and remarks of the pans, cream sour, churn 64°, Thatcher's

No 69. Orange color too high, No 1. but colored too much, no peculiarity in No. 67. Ornamental style, made too

long, lost flavor.

No. 39. Strong on outside, lightly saited, think parafine paper in which it was wrapped has injured it. Cows not stated, feed, rye ensilage in morning, classed as such-No. 30., made by Geo. corn ensilage at night with steamed B. Williams, Esq., of Waipole, N. II. stalks for noon, 3 quarts each corn and Remarks by judge: Pretty high color, cob meal and wheat bran. Milk set in but right shade, best sample struck yet, Cooley, butter washed in weak brine, salted 1-2 ounce to the pound, worked

In the 80 descriptions we find 11 feeding 70 cents. Description by maker: cows. full blood Jerseys, feed, hay cut before 2, 2 in No. 1, and one I am unable to say blossoming, twice a day, rowen once, 2 where it was classed. So far as can be operate was classed. So far as can be quarts yellow corn meal twice a day, set in cold air 24 hours, cream stands till slightly soured, Bullard's oscillating churn. When cream is just "breaking" 2 quarts of brine half as strong as will dissolve is gave in their descriptions, "hay early cur," some fed "bright corn stalks, cut of brine half as strong as will dissolve is added to 30 pounds of butter, then churned till gathered, when it is drawn off, brine and buttermilk worked out, salted with one-half ounce Higgins' sait, stands 24 hours then put in prints, uncolored.

gave in their descriptions, "hay early cut," some fed "bright corn staks, cut and wet with hot water," some, hay which was heavily clovered, which last was mentioned for its excellent flavor. While cotton seed meal appeared in (I may say here that since the close of several samples, it also did in No. 1, and the exhibition I have received a letter other lots of No. 2, had largely of shorts saying the writer understood Mr. Harris and one of roots.

that he probably knew the sample. Mr. give as full a report as I would wish, and that he probably knew the sample. Mr. Harris is not connected with that firm and never has handled Mr. W.'s butter, nor did he know that or any other sample on exhibition. Besides this Mr. W's butter was not in the shape in which it is marketed.)

give as full a report as I would wish, and some samples were misplaced in the exhibit by persons handling. Some sent no descriptions, and some signed no names. But enough has, we think, been shown to demonstrate that the feed of the cows exerts an unmistakable influence on Of the 80 samples, about 60 were the quality of her butter product. It is of the 80 samples, about 60 were marked No. 1, 16 No. 2, 3 No. 3 and 1 exhibitor and those receiving it without muked numbers will know their butter

> number marked. Should there be another exhibit next spread them as breadly as possible before the dairymen of New England.

O. M. TINKHAM, Sec., North Pomfret, March 1, 1884.

One of the most successful dairymen in this section recently announced, to the firm that sells his butter in Quincy market, of lack of color. Would prefer colored to When the new consignment arrived the merchant was surprised and disappointed. The dairy had been noted for its choice, aromatic, nutty flavored product, but here was a parcel of butter devoid of flavor or fragrance, having a dead neutral taste. The dairyman was sent for; had he changed his berd, his method of feeding or his system of butter making were the questions rapidly propounded. hours, cream heated to 90 degrees and only attempted improvement he has made added to that in cream can churned was to churn his cream sweet instead of slightly sour, Wells' Richardsons coloring, washed, I ounce Higgin's salt worked after thirty-five cents per pound, instead of at CHRISTMAS THE YEAR ROUND

sweet, washed in two waters, sult 34 there is beginning to be a tendency toward sweet cream butter. He has great toward sweet oream butter. He bas great toward sweet cream butter. He bas great tope of the ultimate perfection of the centrifuge, which promises economy and convenience, but thinks we ought to reach and educate the operators in the private dairy, which turns out and bids fair to continue to turn out the greater proportion of our dairy products. The product seed, 3 quarts of half corn and cob meal, tion of our dairy products. The product

salt to the pound, colored with Wells, ing plat of equal size the ground was Richardson & Co.'s coloring, churning, washing and salting down entirely by Eureka churn.

ing plat of equal size the ground was packed as hard as possible by repeatedly pounding it with a heavy maul. The surface of both plats was then covered with finely pulverized soil to the depth of No. 9. All right but not high color enough, should ave been colored.

No. 14. Good, but lacking in color.

Cows, grade Durhams, feed, night and the color constant of the latter of the

No. 27. "A trifle light in color, and too Milk For Hens.—Fanny Field thus much and too coarse salt, 'grits' between the teeth'' Cows, grade Jersey, feed, hay and roots, salted 1 1-2 ounce to the pound, use Landon's and Higgins' salt.

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water, skims when sour, churns once a week, when butter comes about size of a kernel of corn, pours in a pail full of ice water, and wash till water is comparative ly clear, uses Thatcher's color, salts one ounce to the pound.

No. 19. Salted well enough, poor flavor, almost bitter. Cows all high grade Durhams, fed good hay, I quart each of corn and bran night and morning and one peck of potatoes to each cow per day. Milk set in Cooley cans, kept covered in a cool room in winter and given their first feed up to within the last regarded by a reason of the control of the demand, we buy skimmed milk at two cents a quart, and consider it cheap. For laying hens in winter there as nothing better than a liberal supply of milk, a gan of warm milk, with a dash of pepper in it, every morning, will be more effective in inducing hens to lay in cold weather than all the egg lood in creation. For fattening fewls we find that boiled vegetables, mixed with milk and barley or corn meal, put on flesh at an astonishing rate. Don't be afraid to give milk to towis; from the time chicks are given their first feed up to within the last realized by a reward with milk and barley or corn meal, put on flesh at an additional orbits, country the control of the demand, we buy skimmed milk at two cents a quart, and consider it cheap. For laying hens in winter there are nothing better than a liberal supply of milk falls shot to the demand, we buy skimmed milk at two cents a quart, and consider it cheap. For laying hens in winter there are nothing better than a liberal supply of milk falls shot to the demand, we buy skimmed milk at two cents a quart, and consider it cheap. For laying hens in winter there are nothing better than a liberal supply of milk at two cents a quart, and consider it cheap. For laying hens in winter there are nothing that the case of views and the cheap.

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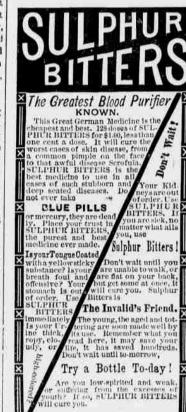
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